## FELLOWS ON BOODLERS.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY MARTINE GIVES REDIT WHERE CREDIT IS DUE.

tome of the Things Col. Fellows Has Said About Sharp and His Gong in the Boodle Trinis-Extracts from Speeches that Have Bent Juries as Reeds. No stronger evidence of Col. John B. Fellowa's effective work in the boodle cases could lesired than his speeches on the trials of

the indicted Aldermen. His utterances are mequivocal, and bristle with denunciations the guilty men who were concerned in the sale and purchase of the Broadway franchise They silonce forever the silly slander that he is in any way in sympathy with the boodlers. District Attorney Martine said to a reporter of THE SUN yesterday:
"I cannot speak too highly of the strong

work that Col. Fellows did in the second trial McQuade. There is no doubt that McQuade's conviction was largely due to Col. Fellows's just credit to a man who has in every way

A reporter of THE SUN went through the re-ports of Col. Fellows's speeches and made these excerpts—some of them even from the files of the World, whose columns now are filled with slanders of the man. In speaking on the trial of McQuade, of the crime of bribery and of its influence upon the community. Col. Fellows said:
"It is after nightfall, after the clerks have

gone, in the seclusion of private houses, and with a selected number, that where it steps the secret may be buried and be safe, that this orime is concected. Very carefully and skil-fully does it need to be followed. I am not here to occupy the time in idle compliments, but to satisfy the people of New York and that

a blow full in the face of the majesty of our Siace, but he has wantonly and weakly carried destruction under his own roof tree and scattered the impress of shame and disgrace; and if on his hearthstone to-night a tear is shed, it is not by reason of your action, it is because his deeds have brought the tears to the eyes of the innocent ones, and not ours, the is being tried for the commission of a crime, and if anybody did it, he did it in part.

"We appear in the name of the State to ask you to take this case and inflict a merited reluke to this crime. We can do no more. It is now your responsibility; we are satisfied that you will discharge it conscientiously. We have laid every fact before you; nothing has been concealed, nothing covered from your view. If you can find in the light of this evidence that Arthur J. McQuade was no party to a guilty consyincy, you will so find it; but I do but impress my own opinion as an advocate here, as the people's spokesman, that if you do not rebute this crime it will give the sanction of the verdict to every person in every public trust of this land, and insure to the perpetrators a safe deliverance."

On the Jachne case Col. Follows said:

the people's spokesman, that it you do not rebuke this crime it will give the sanction of the verdict to every person in every public trust of this land, and insure to the perpetrators a safe dollverance.

On the Jachne case Col. Follows said:

"It is said that bribery is a technical crime only, one that a jury might safely overlock, because property has not been destroyed, and that the result is a good hing, and that New York real estate has been enchanced in value. The public officer who takes money at all will take it for a wrong doed as well as for a good leed when the sum is only large enough. If he takes money for one thing he will for another. The indecent haste to turn the street over to one company demands an explanation. When other roads and companies stand ready to offer large sums the Aldermen chose to regard only the offers of Jim Richmond and Jake hiarry. Why did the Board not pay at least respect to the protests of the chief executive of fleer; and then to have this defendant rise in his place and in a contemptuous manner move to have it sent back to the Maron. This set demands explanation.

"It was a piece of unprofessional conduct, which in a gang of Sicilian bandits would make any of the fellows until to associate with other bandits."

"It was a piece of unprofessional conduct, which in a gang of Sicilian bandits would make any of the fellows until to associate with other bandits."

It his O'Noil summing up Col. Fellows said:

"It here o'Noil summing up Col. Fellows said:

"It has been no effort in this case to assertian what the documentary ovidence was, but we don't tell all we know. Bribe givers are to be prosecuted as well as bribe takers, and by and by, when all the methods shall have become known. I think the people will be satisfied with the sets of their security. What is a striking corroboration of the story. For. do you believe that the Roadway company stopped there? Would bribling them and the prosecution of the bribe givers. In the following a striking corroboration of the story. F

· vertel framework and applied and A

tempted who falls. How many thousands reared in as pure an atmosphere as that which surrounded any one of you, with counsels of loving mothers with long ago, ah, to some so long ago it seems, ceased to mingle in the associations of earth, and have left after them nothing but the memory of their tender solicitation and gentle counsels remaining with us, how many who were subject to the pure discipline of perfect, loving homes, who were reared in the sound of Sabbath belis, who had all the sweet and joyous associations that can make childhood happy or guard it as it comes along its way to its maturer life, have gone out into the world surrounded and ranoplied by all these salields and safeguards, and fallen, because saideds and safeguards, and fallen, because and beautiful in guise presented liself to thom. It is a strange doctrine which has been preached here to-day, that if public officials are willing to be bribed, no punishment should wait upon those who seek to seduce them from the paths of duty. I do, not believe that any twelve citizens of New York can be found to give sanction and recognition to that doctrine. I will never believe until I hear it from your lips that you place beyond the power of redemption our imperilled institutions.

If that doctrine prevails, then you invite official has to consider is how he may take the bribe without having witnesses present to see him receive it, because no confession of the tempter, no declarations upon his part, are to be received. He becomes that loathsome thing, an informer, and the tempter himself is placed by this dootrine, and sought to be encouraged by your verdict, beyond the reach or power of punishment. It proclaims at once and irrevocably the destruction of everyfiling that is sacred in a nation like ours. Republics are exposed to personal freedom. They enable him to do things unwatched and unhindered, which are the subject of espionage and constant watchfulness in other lands. If you proclaim to their power of the may not be a subject of the proclaim it

the secret may be burled and be safe, that this orime is conoceded. Year oscillar and sail. Solid does it need to be followed. It must be the state of the people of New York and that wider community throughout the country who are also to sailed the people of New York and that wider community throughout the country who are also and stringed early to the the worked and learn of the remains of the country who are also and trained early to the the tenth of the country who are also and the country of the remains the country who had the people of the country of the the tenth of the people of the people

he left to induce Dolly to go with him and his wife to Albany, where he was soon to open a hotel.

Dolly dressed herself in her very best before starting on the errand. She was so nervous and flurried at the grocer's that it attracted his attention and that of his wife. She took none of her possessions with her except the ciothing she wore. An examination of her room and trunk afforded noclue. Had she meant to run away to accept some other place or to seek her mother, she would surely have waited until Saturday, when the new outlit of ciothing that Mrs. Allott was preparing for her would have been completed, and her month's wages would be paid. She was known to have \$1, given her for payment of the purchase at the grocer's, and some little change. She is an attractive girl, tall, silm, and straight, and carries herself with an air of dignity. She has thick black hair, cut short at the neck, large black eyes, and dark rich complexion. She is but 14, but looks at least two years older. She was dressed in a black cloth frock coming just below the poof her shoes, a black jersey, dark green plush sacque, and brown sailor hat with black and white band.

The Candidates Did Not Appear. Invitations were sent to all the candidates for the office of District Attorney to attend the meeting of the Manhattan Temperance Association yesterday afternoon in the Cooper Union hall and give their professional opinions as to the bearing of the law for the preserva-tion of the purity of the ballot box. The prestion of the purity of the ballot box. The present District Attorney was also invited to give his official opinion on the subject. The meeting was purposely delayed half an hour to give the speakers announced a chance to put in their appearance, but the only candidate that came was Mr. Charles E. Manierre of the Prohibition party. Secretary Gatchell said that the other candidates pleaded lack of time to prepare themselves to talk on so important a subject.

the other candidates pleaded lack of time to prepare themselves to talk on so important a subject.

The Rev. Robert Edwards was the principal speaker. He said: "I believe that more men in America are going to hell from the use of rum than in any other country in the world. The heathen laugh at us when we send missionaries to them in the same ship as whiskey. This is carrying hell to the heathen. What we want is the prohibition that does prohibit. If any one is a poor drunkard. God help him, for he is immediately hammered to death by the executioner. Now, what is the difference between the Christian and the heathen hammers his subjects to death, and the other beats his wife and children to death with any instrument he can find when under the influence of drink. If you take a drink at home before coming to the meeting do any of you have the presumption to believe that God will ilsten to your prayers and smell your breath at the same time? Do, Lord, hasten the day when the beer growler shall cease its weekly trip between the saloon and the home of the church member.

Stele the Pali from a Coffin.

While Engan & Leake's undertaker wagon stood in front of 237 West Eighteenth street on Saturday night, Patrick Jennings, the helper. saw two young men steal the black pall from the ice box. He chased the thieves, and Police-man Cook caught them in Seventh avenue. They said they were Jacob Pfeiffer, baker. of 4 East Broadway, and Ernest Hoffman of 186 Allen street. Justice Patterson held them for trial.

A - Loring toming, because wing the

THE DEATH OF JOHN RYLE

HE MADE AND LOST PORTUNES, BUT WAS NEVER DISCOURAGED. Singular Instance of Gratitude on the Part of Manufacturer George Jackson, for whom Mr. Ryle once Did a Paver.

Only a few days ago THE SUN told how John Ryle of Paterson, called the father of the American silk industry, colebrated his seventy-first birthday at the same place where he was born, near Macclesfield, England, Mr. Ryle and his daughter had been travelling through England for some time past for recre ation and pleasure, and they expected to remain for some weeks yet. It was part of the programme that Mr. Ryle should pass his birthday at his birthplace, and the occasion was made one of festivity by the residents. At the last previous accounts Mr. Ryle was in good health, but yesterday his relatives in Paterson received a cablegram announcing his death yesterday at the place of his birth. No particulars were given. With his death passes away one of the most unique charac ters connected with the history of Paterson, and with the development of the silk industry in America. He had long been the senior silk manufacturer in Paterson, and the title men-tioned above has been universally acknowledged as a deserved and honorable appellation. For many years there was hardly a silk mill started in Paterson that was not owned or superintended by men whom he had taught. those he had brought up in his establishment. He was born in the village of Bollington, near Macelesfield, Cheshire, England, on Oct. 22, 1817. His parents were Peter and Sarah (Brunt) Ryle. His father was a machinist. Out of a family of seventeen children five grew to maturity, viz., Reuben, William, John, Sarah, and Peter. Reuben and William became silk manufacturers of Macclesfield. Reuben was the father of John C. Ryle, now a Paterson manufacturer, and of the late William Ryle, a millionaire silk importer. In 1820 John Ryle's parents moved from the village of Bollington into the city of Macclesfield, where they both died. His sole book learning was obtained in died. His sole book learning was obtained in a Sunday school, which at that time was not a school for religious training, but for the secular instruction of those who were obliged to work through the week. He went to work in a silk mill at the age of five, and was thus cradled in the industry in which he afterward became so famous. He worked in the various silk mills of Macclestield till 1839, at which date he was the superintendent of the mill owned by his brothers Reuben and William. He then became impressed with the advantages of America for a young man, and despire the objections of his brothers, on March 1, 1839, he sailed from Liverpool in the ship Marion, and after a voyage of forty-nine days landed in New York city. All his fortune was his knowledge of the silk business and his two hands. He first went to Northampton. Mass., where he worked on a silk loom in the lactory of Samuel Whitmarsh. In the following Soptember he returned to New York and established the silk importing business in a small way at the corner of Maiden lane and William street. His brothers in England furnished him with his stock in trade, which consisted principally of handkerchiefs. He continued this business but a short time, when fate brought him in contact with George W. Murray. Mr. Murray was at the time contemplating the establishment of a silk factory, and he sent Mr. Byle to Faterson to look at the old gun mill, the place where Col. Colt perfected and manufactured in Paterson.

Mr. Murray was at the time contemplating the establishment of a silk factory, and he sent Mr. Byle to Faterson to look at the old gun mill, the place where Col. Colt perfected and manufactured the first revolvers. Col. Colt had removed his works to Hartford, and the splendid building, which still stands as good as ever, was vacant. Up to this time no slik had been manufactured in Paterson.

Mr. Murray purchased the gun mill and started the silk manufacture at once, Mr. Ryle having silk, until 1845, when, with the assistance of his brother William. Mr. a Sunday school, which at that time was not a

and a secondary of the street of the street

"Vy, your Honor, he offered me four dollars and a half for a coat dot costs me thir-teen dollars. I show you the bill and I got plenty vitness." This was the defence of Jacob Greenberg of 68% Baxter street, charged with assault upon Frederick A. Katzenberg, a car assault upon Frederick A. Katzenberg. a car conductor of 586 East 117th street. The complainant's story was:

"I was going along Baxter street when I was pulled in by the men outside. I was trying on a cost and I offered him four dollars and a half. The first thing I knew I was struck and knocked down, and my head was all bumped up, and I was bounced into the street."

Justice Duffy took a complaint for disorderly conduct and fined the clothing man ten dollars. He would have saved a dollar and a half if he had lot his customer have the thirteen-dollar cost for four dollars and a half. DR. DIX'S ANNIVERSARY.

on the Completion of Twenty-fiv Years in Trinity Pulpit. Yesterday was the Sabbath that marked the completion of twenty-five years of rector-ship by Dr. Dix in Trinity Church. No announcement with reference to the occasion had been made, but the Doctor made a feeling reference to it, giving some outline of the experiences of the quarter century. The clergy at the time he was made the rector in the first week of November, 1862, consisted of Doctors Highes, Haight, Hobart, Weston, Vinton, Ogilby, and Young. Of these all are dead ex-cept Dr. Hobart, who resigned from Trinity parish twenty-four years ago and is now rec-tor of the church in Fishkill. Of the vestry of 1862 not one is left, the last survivor having

died some years ago. In 1862, in the church, though happily not in the parish, the dissensions were at work that led to a hostility against church principles, which culminated fourteen years ago in the organization of the Reformed Episcopal

led to a hostility against church principles, which culminated fourteen years ago in the organization of the Reformed Episcopal Church. Though there were frequent attacks upon it as a parish and himself as a rector, the charges all amounted to nothing and were passed through without material injury. The charges against the vestry were of maiadministration of their trust, and those against the rector were of official errors and faiseness of doctrine. These things were sufficiently inconsiderable to allow Dr. Dix to repeat that for the whole term the parish had enjoyed general peace and quietness.

Three new churches have been built in the twenty-five years, St. Cernellus in 1868, St. Chrysostom in 1869, and St. Augustine in 1877. The parish hospital was opened in 1863. The other new buildings erected were the Trinity Church school house, the new school building at St. John's, and the office building at Church, Fulton, and Vesey streets.

Some comparative statistics read by Dr. Dix were: In 1862 there were nine in the parish ciergy. In 1862 there were line in the parish ciergy. In 1887, eighteen. In 1862 there were 371 baptisms; in 1887, 1188. In 1862 there were 206 confirmations; in 1887, 494. In 1862 there were 128, and in 1887, 490. In 1862 there were 128, and in 1887, 400. In 1862 there were 128, and in 1887, 400. In 1862 the contributions of the barish were \$22.000; in 1887, \$10.000. The contributions of Trinity parish alone were \$2.189 in 1862, and \$47.000 in 1887.

The memorable services in the work of the parish recalled by Dr. Dix were: The consecration of Dr. Neely as Bishop of Florida, in Trinity Chapel, Juny 25, 1867; the consecration of the Rev. Dr. Young as Bishop of Florida, in Trinity Chapel, Juny 25, 1867; the consecration of the Rev. Dr. Young as Bishop of Florida, in Trinity Chapel, Juny 25, 1867; the consecration of the Service by Bishop Smith; on July 4, 1876, the gomemorative services of the centennial of Independence Day: May 20, 1873, the Bradford bl-centenary, commemoratir; June 11, 1878,

THE POPE BEHIND THE FASHION. Dr. McGlynn Thinks He Ought to Dress

More Like President Cleveland. The tenth and final rally of the Kings County Henry George Land Club during the campaign was held yesterday afternoon in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Every seat in the building was occupied, and the aisles were crowded. Ex-Judge George G. Reynolds, Mr. Gordon L. Foord, and ex-District Attorney Samuel D. Morris were seated in one of the boxes, and scattered through the audience were many active workers in the Democratic and Republican ranks. Dr. McGlynn was the orator of the day, and on his appearance he a half in his characteristic style, but he did not close, when he introduced the name of Henry

make any especial reference until near the close, when he introduced the name of Honry George as the prophet of the new platform, and oulogized his most famous book as a work of insolvation. These are some of the things he said:

"I am glad to say with perfect truthfulness that I stand on this platform not in spite of my priesthood, but because of my priesthood, but because of my priesthood, he chart of the Christian sanctuary nor retired from the Christian pulpit, nor have I ceased to desire to be a minister of Christ, and of his truth and mercies to men. But it is a notorious fact that I am forbidden to minister at the altars of Christ. I am glad to say to all the world that it is not the fault of the church, but of the prejudices, passions, and misrepresentations of man. I am not a man-worshipper, but I do pay perfect allegiance to the creed of the church and to the teachings which have come down from the apostolic church. I distinguish and have ever distinguished between the divine and the human element in the Church, and I have been compelled to deplore the errors and even crimes of its human element. While I might try to cover these up, I will never excuse them, and still less will I ever justify them. The worst that I have permitted myself to say, and which, although spoken as a pleasantry, has been regarded as very offonsive, was that our religion would never be so worth. sive, was that our religion would never be so potent as on that happy day when we should see the Pope walking down Broadway on Sunday with a frock coat like any other citizen, and, sacreligious to say, with a stove-pipe hat. Some of the venerable gentlemen in Rome, who are a thousand years old, thought that was the most horrible blasphemy I could utter. But it is a fact that when the Pope goes into the open air he wears a hat 500 years behind the fashion. I venture to remark that the President of the United States, great potentate that he is, does not lose his dignity by dressing like an ordinary citizen."

MONUMENTS TO THE DEAD.

The Rev. Dr. Enton's Sermen on the Worth-

The Rev. Charles H. Enton, D. D., pastor of the Church of the Divine Paternity, Fifth avenue and Forty-fifth street, preached yesterday morning on "The best monuments to the dead." This was the text: "This do in remembrance of Me." Mr. Eaton spoke of the flowers, lawns, and costly drives which beautify the cemeteries, and of the marble pillars that tower on every hand to commemorate the deeds of those whose lives are ended.
"Is it the noblest monument to make our

cemeteries places of beauty and blooming gar-dens?" asked the preacher. "I think you will all admit that it is not. What, then, is the best monument? The continuation of their good works. Forty members have been taken from our number within a year. With love and reverence for their noble examples we will raise erence for their noble examples we will raise to them monuments nobler than marble and bronze by continuing the work they began.

"Scientists and philanthropists who have justified the love of God and their right to existence, what is your monument to them? Will it be bronze, or will you carry out the grand and glorious principles for which they lived and died? Those who have worked for religion, they have touched our hearts, and made them flow with the waters of life. Our monument to these should be a church ever growing in usefulness, purity, and far-reaching power. The noblest monument to a Christian soul is a Christian institution.

"What a disgrace it is when a son rears a magnificent shaft to the memory of a departed father, and neglects to build that other monument, a life fashioned atter his godly father's wishes. Reproduce the elements of virtue which existed in the lives of those gone before, and you will leave to posterity the best monument to them."

Court Calcudars This Day.

Royal Baking Powder, Absolutely Pure.

ON THE BASE BALL FIELD. WILL THE NEW YORK CLUB HAVE A

TEAM IN JERSEY CITY?

we Cames Played by the New Yorks Yesterday—The Game at Ridgewood—What Gaffaey Says About the Bouble Umpire System—President Ward Takes It Back. A new scheme by which the New York Club will control two great ball clubs this season has just come to light. It has been rumored for some time that the New York Club was to use its surplus men for a recerve team. but it was not known until yesterday that it was a fact, and that they would again repeat the experiment which did not prove very suc-cessful to them during the past season. The scheme, it is said, is to secure the franchise of the Jersey City Club, and, with their extra men, put a club in that city that will open the Jerseymen's eyes. The club will continue under the management of Pat Powers. One of the old-time Jersey City players said yesterday that the scheme was being pushed, and that Powers, who has been acting as the agent of the New York Club, would have many of the players he had for the

New Yorks in his Jersey City team.

The trouble which the old directors of the Jersey City Club experienced in raising enough money to pay off their men when the schedule had been finished is said to have disgusted

The scheme, if carried through, will no doubt prove an excellent one, as Jersey City is a good town for a good club, and the young players which the New York managers could put into the Jersey City Club would make it a winning team, and with Powers as manager the venquestion as to what the New York Club was to do with all their players is thus answered.

As far as President Day or Manager Mutrie are concerned, they have never mentioned a reserve team for Jersey City. It has been said that the New Yorks secured all their young men to prevent against an outbreak of the Brotherhood, but this is all nonsense. A training school is what the New Yorks want, and with the men they now have on hand they can start one that would make Spaulding look blue. THE NEW YORKS PLAY TWO GAMES,

THE NEW YORKS PLAY TWO GAMES,
NEW OBLEANS, Nov. 6.—The New Yorks played two games to-day with the New Orleans club one at 10 A. M., and the other at 2 P. M.
The morning game was poorly attended, but at that in the evening there were about 2,500 present. Both games were well played, the fielding being good, and the base playing axcellent. Keele and Tiernan were the pitchers, and were well supported by Brown. Weldner, who pitched in the afternoon game for New Orleans, gave one of the best exhibitions over witnessed here. The score:

Totals......3 8 27 10 2 Totals..... SECOND CAME.

Totals ...... 5 5 27 18 5 Totals ...... 4 7\*23 17 "Kelly out for not running.

The New Yorkers will play no other game here, but will remain some time enjoying them-solves and seeing the sights. SENATORS, S: METROPOLITANS, 4.

There were about 200 spectators at Bidge-wood yesterday to see the second game be-tween the old Metropolitan Club and the Sena-tors. The game, though close, was uninterest-ing. The secre:

| Inc. | The Scores | Stratons | Runs enrued—Senators, 0; Metropolitans, 0, First base on errors—Senators, 1; Metropolitans, 3, Left on bases—Senators, 2; Metropolitans, 4, Struck out-Senators, 6; Metropolitans, 0, Two-base hits—Kennedy, 1, Wild pitches—Moorhead, 1, Fassed balls—Collina, 1, Umpire—Hart, Time of game—One hour.

THE BROTHERHOOD TAKES IT BACK.

THE EROTHERHOOD TAKES IT BACK.

New Orleans, Nov. 6.—In answer to the communication of the Brotherhood of Ball Players requesting a hearing, President Young of the League has relegraphed Fresident Ward of the Brotherhood that he would take pleasure in presenting the communication at the League meeting on Nov. 16. but prior to that date he had no authority to do anything. The date fixed by the Brotherhood, Nov. 15. after which it would consider the League's refusal as final, was made under the impression that the League meeting was to be held on Nov. 14. President Ward has written President Young correcting this, and placing the date Nov. 17. Ward will leave for New York on Monday, as his presence in the East will be necessary whether or not the League meets the Brotherhood.

this, and placing the date Nov. 17. Ward will leave for New York on Monday, as his presence in the East will be necessary whether or not the League meets the Brotherhood.

GAFNEY IN FAVOR OF TWO UMPIRES,

WORGESTER, Nov. 5.—Manager John F. Gaffney, one of the umpires in the recent series of games between the Detroit and St. Louis teams, and formerly manager of the Washingtons, is at his home in this city. He says: "The secret of umpiring has been solved by the double umpire system. There is every advantage in it. The man behind the plate can watch intently the bails and strikes, and see that they are announced all right. He will on that account be in better shape to be heard by the players and spectators. A man who runs around the bases does not have any time to do anything else properly, and is out of breath half the time. Now, the umpire at the plate will not be obliged to cover more than live yards, except when he will go to the foul line occasionally at either first of third. The other umpire follows the bail all over the field. One thing has been discovered by the new system of double umpiring. It is that not more than two out of five men are touched at second base. There has always been much guessing on decisions at second. The more you umpire behind a man the better acquainted you will become with his individual tricks and peculiar-lifes.

"The ball is thrown down in time usually, but the base man makes a bluff and does not touch the runner. It is sometimes hard to tell whether a man is touched at the base even by the outlied umpire, and it is, therefore, evident that it was even more difficult when all the points were decided by one umpire. This is a great discovery. One day, in the Brooklyn game, I watched a close play. Ganzel was running to second, and llobinson was on the base. He got the ball in time, and make a broak but did not come within three inches of the runner. You never touched him, Hobby, 'Didn't I touch him, Gaff? asked Robinson. He knew he didn't but probably did as he always has done. I

position for a man to take in watching first base is about forty feet to the right of and behind second. If a man should be on first and the ball be knocked to short or second and a double play attempted, the first base would be the one to watch most closely, for there will be the greater doubt about the runner at that point, as the runner from first to second is easily put out as a rule. There will be no difficulty of judging files to the outfield. The world's series of games resulted in great ball, for it developed the possibilities of the game and the ease with which spectators can be satisfied.

Umpire Gaffney is in doubt what he will do next year. He may umpire in the League or American Association, but will not return to Washington.

Washington,
yorzs of the base ball stell,
Tiernan did good work.
Ewing and Richardson changed places.
Tip O'Neill was only struck out seven times last season

The combination are determined to redeem them Paul Radford says he will not play on Sunday next season.

Jimmie Clinton is spoken of as manager of the Man-chester Club.

According to the reports from New Orleans, the ball Jimmie Clinton says that in his opinion the Southern League will be stronger next season than it has ever cen. cen.

Jack Lwnch said yesterday that he did not think the
New Yorks would win the championship next season,
but he falled to give a reason.

It is said that Indianapolis has bought the release of
Faul Hines. It is also reported that Duniap has been
secured by the Fittaburgis Ciub.

At the third annual Thanksgiving Day sports of the Nassau Athletic Club a base ball match between Chi-ness and colored men v ii be the feature.

Nassau Athletic Club a base ball match between Chinese and colored men v in be the feature.

Miss Mabel Sterling, the Kentucky beauty, presented the best average player in gresterday's game with a handsome sliver cup. The presentation was unade from the stage of the Academy of Music last night. Our report falled to say who yet the cup.

The Philadelphia Freez says: "This letter of Ward's will be generally looked upon as an evidence that the President of the Brotherhood is not altowether angular as to the strength of his position. He has already issued as to the strength of his position. He has already issued his ultimatum, which failed of its purpose to alarm the gentlemen behind the several League clubs. His evident desire that the League shall decide the matter before a conference of its officers can be had will be taken as additional evidence of weakness. It is not difficult to fore-shadow the action which will be taken by the League. No retreat from its present position is possible at this time. If the players are determined to precipitate a rupaire, they will have no one but themselves to thank should they be carried down with the rains. The membership of their order has been decreased by the withdrawal of averal first-class men within the past ten development of the condensative that there the rains will be so thoroughly demoralized that there the rains will the so thoroughly demoralized that there the rains will the league or its members."

A BOY'S CURIOUS STORY.

He Has Disappeared but There is Doub!
About His Reported Companions.

Emil M. Bunsman of 25 West Seventeenth street reported to the Central Office police yes-terday that his 14-year-old brother, Henry, was missing, together with two companions of the same age named Adolph Moritz and Harry Gardner. According to what Mr. Bunsman had been able to gather from statements made by the boys before they went away, the circumstances under which the trio disappeared are peculiar. While standing at Fifth avenue and Seventeenth street on Tuesday of last week, Seventeenth street on Tuesday of last week, young Moritz was accosted by a man apparently about 40, who was conspicuous because of his full dark beard. He said he was a candidate for office in Peekskill, and wanted a likely lad to electioneer for him. He ended by offering Moritz the job. Moritz did not accept then, but when he received a letter the next day signed Timothy C. Adams requesting him to call on the writer at the Morton House, he compiled with the request, and spent the night with his new friend. The Peekskill politician presumably had need of more than one youthful yot solicitor, for the next day Moritz got Hafry Bunsman and Harry Gardner to join him and the rural statesman, and the four went on Wednesday night to 40 Lexington avenue, where they made so much noise that they were put out, in splite of young Moritz having paid the bill in advance. Moritz drew out \$30, which he had in a bank, on Friday and disappeared with his two contemporaries. That afternoon the Bunsman family got a letter dated Jersey City, and signed Harry, saying that he and the two others were "going traveiling with a gentleman."

The part of this story which relates to himself was told by young Moritz in the intervals he was at home after meeting with the probably mythical man with a full dark beard. Inquiry at the Morton House discovered that no person named Adams had stayed there with a boy companion. No inquiry had been made at 40 Lexington avenue at the time the disappearance of the boy was reported to the police yesterday.

Moritz lives at 22 West Seventeenth street. young Moritz was accosted by a man appar-

ance of the boy was reported to the police yes-terday.

Morizz lives at 22 West Seventeenth street.
Harry Gardner at 219 West Thirteenth street.
Although he didn't know what to make of the story, Sergeant Harley sent out an alarm in the usual manner, calling on the force to look for the three boys.

The National Opera Starts Out. The members of the National Opera Com-

twill remain some time enjoying them desceing the sights.

NATORS, 3: METROPOLITANS, 4.

Were about 200 spectators at Ridge-sterday to see the second game became though close, was uninterest-bold Metropolitan Club and the Senagame, though close, was uninterest-based and noon. Manager Charles E. Looke had his hands full. The first train carried off the Second:

NATORS, 3: METROPOLITANS, 4.

Were about 200 spectators at Ridge-sterday morning. Two special trains of ten cars each started for Philadelphia between 11 carsed off the Pennsylvania Railroad in Jersey City yesterday morning. Two special trains of ten cars each started for Philadelphia between 11 carsed off the Pennsylvania Railroad in Jersey City yesterday morning. Two special trains of ten cars each started for Philadelphia between 11 carsed off the Pennsylvania Railroad in Jersey City yesterday morning. Two special trains of ten cars each started for Philadelphia between 11 carsed off the Pennsylvania Railroad in Jersey City yesterday morning. Two special trains of ten cars each started for Philadelphia between 11 carsed off the Pennsylvania Railroad in Jersey City yesterday morning. Two special trains of ten cars each started for Philadelphia between 11 carsed off the Pennsylvania Railroad in Jersey City yesterday morning. Two special trains of ten cars each started for Philadelphia between 11 carsed off the Pennsylvania Railroad in Jersey City yesterday morning. Two special trains of ten cars each started for Philadelphia between 11 carsed off the Pennsylvania Railroad in Jersey City yesterday morning. Two special trains of ten cars each started for Philadelphia between 11 carsed off the depot of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Jersey City Sylvania Railroad in Jersey City Whill an Cars condition to the function of the ball of the function of the ball of the function of the ball of the function of

Stole the Cleak Before Her?Eyes. Mary Bradley lives with the Tolbert family on the first floor of 348 West Eighteenth street. At midnight of Nov. 2, Mary was aroused from her sleep by hearing footsteps in aroused from her sleep by hearing footsteps in her room. There was a dim light burning. On opening her eyes she saw a man taking a cloth cloak off a hook, and thinking it was Mr. Tolbert. paid no further attention to him. In the morning Mrs. Tolbert discovered that her cloth cloak had been stolen, and that a burgiar had been in the room. He had gained access by forcing open the rear window.

While patrolling his post on Greenwich street three hours after the burgiary was committed. Officer Hunt saw George. W. Burke of 1921% Varick street and John Culhane acting suspiciously. Burke had a cloak thrown over his arm, which Mrs. Tolbert recognized as her own. Justice Patterson at Jefferson Market held them yesterday.

Bob Ingersoll Arguing for Gibson. Col. Ingersoll spent an hour yesterday in trying to convince Police Justice Murray that Adolph Gibson, Helen Dauvray's brother, was Adolph Gibson, Helen Dauvray's brother, was not guilty of the charge of criminal assault preferred against him by Miss Dauvray's servant, Annie Allen. All the persons directly interested were gathered in the Justice's private room at 11 A. M., but it was after 2½ before the case was finished. Only the complainant, the accused, counsel, the witnesses, and the necessary officials were allowed in the room. The evidence had all been sent in at previous hearings, and the case was ready for the summing up. Justice Murray reserved his decision.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Lincoln Social Circle's ball, Irving Hall, Nov. 16. Hanquet of the Chamber of Commerce, Delmonico's, Nov. 15. Artington Dramatic League's reception, Tammany Hall, this evening.

Hall of the Young Indians of the Nineteenth Ward, Lexington Avenue Opera House, Jan. 6. Competitions for the all-around championship by the Staten Island Athletic Club Tuesday morning. Lecture on "Ireland; Past, Present and Future," by the Rev. Peter Brady, Cooper Union Hall, Thursday evening. evening.

Reception by St. Joseph's Union of Deaf Mutes. City
Assembly Rooms, Rill Washington street, Brooklyn,
Nov. 23.

Nov. 2d.

Performance for the benefit of the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society by the Thalia Theatre Company, Lexington Avenue Opera House, Tuesday.

Before the Long Island Historical Society, on Tuesday evening, Mr. J. A. Mackinght, Late Consul at St. Helena, will lecture on "Bonaparie's Capitvity at that Island." "The Kindergarton Play and the Playe" is the subject of the lecture to be delivered by Him Angeline Brooks before the Industrial Education Association at 8 Univer-sity place on Tuesday afternoon.

GIVE HONOR TO WHOM IT IS DUE.

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy cured me of Bright's Disease and Gravel. Four of the best physicians had failed to relieve me. I have recommended it to scores of people with like success, and know it will cure all who try it.—Mrs. E. F. Minner, Burg Hill. O. Send 2c. stamp to Dr. Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y., for book how to cure Kidney, Liver, and Blood Disorders. Blestion this

The Eurf.

CLIFTON RACES.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday this week.

Special trains leave 23d at. N. Y., 11:35, 12:25, 12:35;
leave Chambers st., 12, 12:30, 1:30, direct for the race ourse. TUESDAY, NOV. 8. ELECTION DAY.

SIX BACES.

Trains will leave West 23d st. and Chambers st., N. Y., at 11, 1130, 12, 1200, 100, and 130, direct to grand stand.

Excursion tickets, including admission to grand stand. \$1.

JAMES McGOWAN, Secretary.

Machinery.

K. OH SAY.E. 40-horse power engine, in fine order; can be seen running; will be sold low. Apply at the E. Y. Sun office.

Choking Catarrh.

Have you awakened from a disturbed sleep with all the horrible semations of an assassin clubching your throat and pressing the life breath from your tightened chest? Have you noticed the languard and debility that succeed the effort to clear your throat and head of this catarrhal matter? What a depressing influence is exerts upon the mind, clouding the memory and filling the seed with pains and strange notees; How difficult it in to rid the nasal passages, throat, and lungs of this poison-ous muous all can testify who are afflicted with catarrh. How difficult to protect the system against its further progress toward the lungs, liver, and kidneys, all physistans will admit. It is a terrible disease, and cries out

cians will admit. It is a territory for relief and cure. The remarkable curative powers, when all other rem-edies utterly fail, of SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE are edies utterly fail, of SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE are attested by thousands who gratefully recommend it to fellow sufferers. No statement is made regarding it that cannot be substantiated by the most respectable and re-

inble references.

Each packet contains one bottle of the RADICAL
CURE, one box of CATARRIAL SOLVENT, and an IM-PROVED INHALER, with treatise and directions, and sold by all druggists for \$1. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON.

KIDNEY PAINS With their weary, dull, aching, lifelem, allgene senantion, relieved in one minute
by the Custourn & not-Pale Flaster.

Absolutely unrivalled as an instantaneous and infallible
antidote to pain, infammation, and weakness. At all
druggiess. 25 cents; five for \$1; or postage free, of
POTTEE DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO, Boston, Mass.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

HINIATURE ALMANAC—TRIS DAY.

Sun rises.... 6 41 | Sun sets..... 4 47 | Moon rises... 10 27

Riog WATER—TRIS DAY.

Sandy Hook.11 32 | Gov. Island.11 57 | Hell Mate... 1 48

Arrived-SCHDAY, Nov. C. Arrived-Supar, Nov. 6.
Se Folaria, Shade, Hamburg Oct. 19.
Se Ohio, Sargent, Liverpool Oct. 29.
Se Ohio, Sargent, Liverpool Oct. 29.
Se Burgundle Brisyer, Antwerp Oct. 15.
Se Burgundle Brisyer, Antwerp Co. 15.
Se Chartahoochee, Daggett, Savannah,
Se Benefactor, Chichesier, Wilmington, N.-C.
Se Sencea, Walker, West Polint,
Ne Roanoke, Uouch, Richmond.
Se Edam, Sea, Amsterdam Oct. 22.
Bark Z. S. Fowell, Hanna, Victoria.
Brig Eastern Star. Hammond, Barbados.

SAILED PRON FORKION PORTS.

BATRILE-RENNELL—On Thursday, Oct. 27, at Grace Church, Kansas City, Na., by the Rev. Cameron Mann, Charles Thornton Satelle of New York to Lena Wallace Rennell of Abliena, Kansas.

McCORD-WASHBURNE.—On Thursday evening, Nov., by the Rev. Franklin Dwight, Helen, daughter of S. P. Washburne, to William M. McCord of New York, SHRIVAIR-RUMRILL—On Tuesday, Oct. 23, by the Rev. Sampel B. Fuller, Piorence Doty, youngest daughter of the late Levi H. Sumrill of Binfalo, to Joseph P., W. Shriver of New York, Winthing P.—On Moston.—On the 5th inst. at St. James's Church, Piccadilly, London, by the Rev. G. A. Starkey, Charles Francis Winthropto Gerirode Johnston, daughter of the late Lawrence Watsrbury of New York. MARRIED.

ARTHUR.—Saddenly, on Nov. 1, Dr. George Arthur, Passed Assistant Surgeon United States Army, in the ARTHUR.—Saddenly, on Nov. 1, Dr. George Arthur, Passed Assistant Surgeon United States Army, in the 59th year of his age.
ASHWURTH.—On Saturday, Nov. S. at his late residence, 30 2d av., Henry Ashworth, in the 68th year of his age.
Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully vited to attend the funeral from his late residence, veday at 2 F. M. UOLLINS.—On Sunday, Nov. S. John Collins, aged 60, a native of county Clara, reland.
Tuncrai from his late residence, 84 Catharine structure from his late residence, School Collins.—Suddenly, on Friday evening. Hardwig Doblin.—Suddenly, on Friday evening. Hardwig Doblin.—Sate 75 years. DOBLIN.—Suddenly, on Friday evening, Hardwig Doblin, aged Ty years. Puneral the multing at 10 o'clock from his late real-ted by the control of the control of the control of the BOWDICAN.—On Saturday, Nov. 5, Mary, beloved wife of the late Michael Dowdican. GUNTHER.—On Nov. 5, William F., son of Charles and Henricita Gunthe. lenrietta Gunther. Funeral from 225 East 52d st. to Woodlawn Cemetery o-day at 1320 o'clock sharp. 1NWRIGHT.—On Friday, Nov. 4, at Jersey City, John Inwright, aged 63 year, at North Baptist Church, Jen-Funeral services to day at North Baptist Church, Jer-sey City at 2°clock P. M. LATHAM.—On Sunday, Nov. 6, 1867, Martha D., wife of Capt. Elbert Latham, at 460 Facili riters along liness.
Funeral services at her late residence on Thesday vening at 750 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Flease omit fiewers.
LORD.—At Middletown, Nov. 5, Charlotte Lord, widow of Capt. B. G. Lord, aged 77 years.
Funeral services at 16 west 18th st. at 7:45 this evenwife of Henry Reyernous, agests of June 19 days.
Relatives and friends of the family, also members of the Corner Stone Lodge, F. and A. M., No. 387, and Ridge-wood Chapser, R. A. M., No. 388, are respectfully invited to attend the fruneral to day at 2F. M. from her late resisence. 1,705 Atlantic av., Brooklyn, L. L. McKAY.—On Friday, Nov. 4, at her late residence, 1,137, 2d av., Sarah Jano McKay, in her Ooth year.
Yuneral to-day at 10 A. M. from St. Vincent Ferrer's Church, 60ts st. and Lexington av. Interment in Cal-

Special Motices. ABSOLUTE ART SALE.

AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION, MANAGERS. THOMAS E. KIRBY, AUCTIONEER. ON EXHIBITION DAY AND EVENING. AT THE AMERICAN ART GALLERIES. DERN EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN PAINTINGS. By Distinguished Artists, COMPRISING THE PRIVATE COLLECTION OF THOMAS REID OF THIS CITY.

number of pistures to be sold to close the estates of H. L. DOUSMAN, DECEASED, OF ST. LOUIS; W. W. THAYER, DECEASED, OF BROOKLYN.

and contributions from
WM. SCHAUS (who sells to close accounts of old firm),
R. G. Dun, M.F. H. De Han, Bhods Holmes Nicholis, C.
R. Grant, F. K. M. Rehn, Arthur Hoeber, A. F. Bunner,
M. de F. Bolmer, Burr H. Nicholis, and Walter Satteries.

SALE WITHOUT RESERVE.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY AFTERNOOMS, NOV. 15 AND 16, AT 8 O'GLOCK PROMPT. WILLIAM P. MOORE, AUCTIONEER, MOORE'S AUCTION GALLERIES, 200 FIFTH AV. ANTIQUE PURNITURE AND ART OBJECTS,

MESSES SYPHER & CO. OF 860 BROADWAY, Who have received orders to close out several large European consignments without reserve, including

Antique Lonis XVII., First Empire Italian, and Dutch Carved and Islaid Cabineta, Farior Suites, Tables, Sec-retaries, Ladies' Writing Desks, Sofas, Corner and Arm Chairs, Tapestries, Tali Hall Clocks, Orientad Porcelains, Dreeden, Sevres, and Old English China; Old English Silver and Flated Ware, Sare Miniatures, Jewels, Old French Clock Sots and Bronnes, &c. NOW ON VIEW.

WEDNESDAY, HURSDAY, AND FRIDAY, NOV. 9, 10, AND 11, 20 clock each day.

LENOX LIBRARY.—Hereafter the exhibition of paintings and sculptures, books, manuscripts, &c., will be open every week day, sacept Monday, from II A. M. to 4 P. M. until further notice. Administra free. No. 1 lokets required. By order of the Trustees.

No. 4, 1867. Nov. 4, 1867.

CAUTION. The public is cantioned against sending any advertisements designed for THE SUN through the advertising agency of J. P. Phillips 2.C., as we decline to have any business dealings with that agency. Linancial.

NORTH CAROLINA CERTIFICATES.— Notice is hereby given that holders of NORTH CAROLINA SPECIAL TAX BONDS desiring to deposit their bonds under the agreement of 28TH OF JUNE, 1987, must do so on or before 1st of December proz. MORTON, BLISS & CO.

Dividends.

A MERICAN ELECTRIC MANUFAC.

ATURING COMPANY, 18 CONTLANDT ST.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1, 1887.

DIVIDEND NOTICE—At a meeting of the Trustees
of the company, held to-day, it was vested that all

1887. payable on and after Monday, Dec. 1, 1887. In

1887, payable on and after Monday, Dec. 1, 1887, and that
the transfer books be closed from Nov. 25, 1887, and that
the transfer books be closed from Nov. 25 to Dec. 3, 8048

days inclusive.

H. E. IRVINE, Treasurer.

Mouse Lurnishing. MISFIT CARPETS, Lineleum Rugs, and Does Mata, very cheap, at 112 Fulton st., basement floor

Miscellaneous.